

Mayor will designate Saturday TJC Day

Tyler Mayor Robert Nall will proclaim Nov. 13 "TJC Day" in Tyler.

Nall will read the proclamation at pregame ceremonies Saturday night in Rose Stadium, Student Director Billy Jack Doggett announced.

Annual bonfire, downtown parade, unique reception, barbeque luncheon, guided campus tours and football game—the homecoming to celebrate the college's 50th anniversary offers something for all exes.

Apache spirit will be fired at the 6:30 p.m. Friday bonfire.

As part of the bonfire activities the weekly pep rally will prepare for the game with rival Kilgore.

The parade at 10 a.m. starts at University Place and Broadway. It proceeds north on South Broadway to the courthouse square for a pep rally and presentation of the top five Homecoming Queen nominees. Trophies will be given to winning floats.

Exes will reminisce with faculty at the Saturday morning reception in the Teepee. Present and retired faculty will preside at the registration tables corresponding to years they have taught at TJC.

The outstanding ex-student will be announced by the Ex-Student Association at the noon luncheon. The barbeque meal is \$3 per person. All students, faculty,

ex-students and friends are invited, Doggett said.

Saturday afternoon Apache Belles will conduct tours. Buildings will be open with faculty in each department to greet exes.

Doggett said, "We hope a large number will want to see the campus because it has changed tremendously."

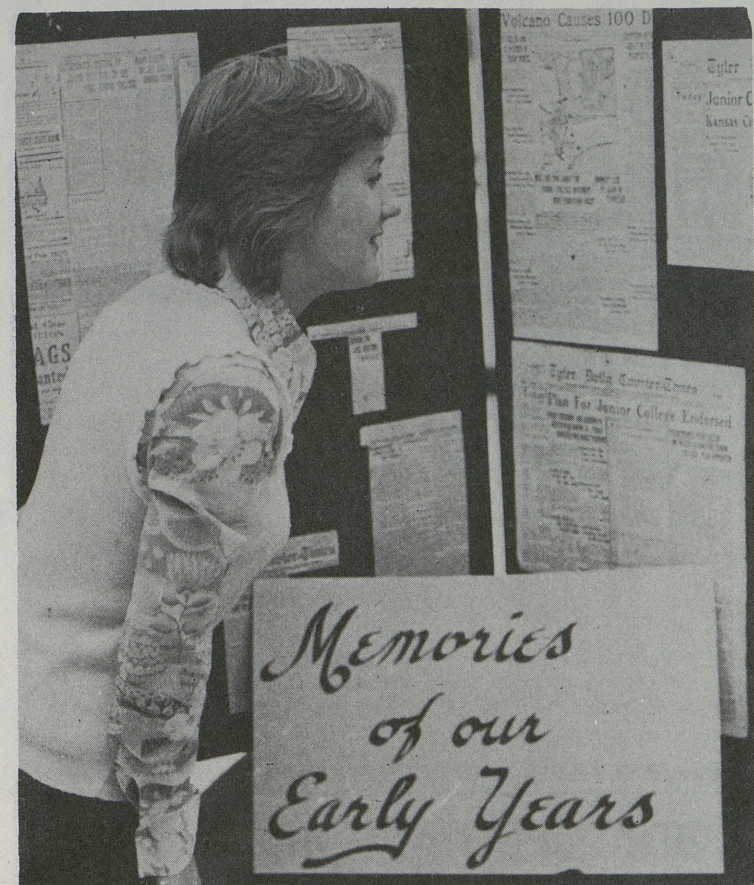
Climax to the homecoming is the football game against Kilgore at 7:30 p.m. in Rose Stadium.

This year's homecoming is expected to be "bigger and better than ever" Doggett said.

Pleased with exes' response to newsletters, Doggett anticipates 300 exes or more to join in Saturday activities.

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Gazing into the past

Van freshman Denise Beard, reads newspaper clippings in library display. (Staff photo by Robert Burch)

Exhibit honors 50th year

By BRENDA HOOKER

A library exhibit depicting the college's 50th anniversary will be on display through Homecoming.

The exhibit honoring the first two years is the creation of librarians Johnnye Kennedy and Mary Jane McNamara.

The exhibit on the first floor of the library behind the double stairs consists of newspaper clippings concerning establishing a Junior College in Tyler and yearbooks from first years.

The formal opening of TJC was Sept. 17, 1926 with 23 students. In 1975-76, a total of 9,174 students took courses in TJC.

In February of 1926, the Tyler Daily Courier-Times put the possibility of establishing a Junior College in Tyler before the people. Public feeling was that people could save money by sending their children to a college in Tyler instead of sending them to colleges away from home.

In May 1926, the Tyler paper stated that "if \$5,000 can be raised and made available for equipping the laboratory and library of the Tyler High School, and for supplying certain other minor requisites—and if as much as \$15,000 can be underwritten in the way of patronage pledges, to pay the needed members of the faculty, a Junior College for Tyler can be put into operation by September next."

Tyler Junior College began in vacant rooms of the old Tyler High School building. In contrast in 1976-77, the campus has mushroomed to 26 buildings.

The college started with 12 part-time employees. In 1976-77, the college has 441 employees.

At first TJC was not "legal" because the state was not supporting it and the board members had to take money out of their own pockets.

G.O. Clough was the first president and J.M. Hodges first dean.

Among the first faculty were Allene Bradenburg, Sam Bryan Burk, Jessie Mildred Howell, William Garland, Louise Glenn, Mary Virginia Henderson, Louise Preston Haynes and Dolly Walker. Looking back, Dr. H.E. Jenkins called them "a superior faculty in 1926."

Nineteen students graduated in 1927. They were Glaucius Barton, Annette Berman, Bonnie Lee Brayarly, Velma Culwell, Owden Dumas, Bessie Mae Edwards, Bonnie Eisen, Earl Gaston, Mary Hambrick, Aline Harton and Sarah McClendon.

Also were Virginia Mims, Ora Mae Nash, Margaret Parker, Mattie Alice Scroggin, Henry Smith, Narrine Storey, Corinne Torians and William Ward.

Women played basketball in the early years, a program re-instated two years ago.

Couple grades players' themes, then yells for football rivals

By WILLIAM BOATMAN

Richard and Sarah Harrison are both English instructors and both are avid football fans. But Richard teaches at Kilgore College and Sarah teaches at—she guessed it—TJC.

This might indicate the biggest battle this Saturday may not take place on the field at all but in the stands.

Sarah, a graduate of East Texas State University and former high school teacher from Marshall, recalls the first Kilgore game of the season. She admits to a little gloating after the TJC win.

"We sat with our friends, most of whom are faculty members at Kilgore," Sarah said. "I think they were all watching me to see just how I was going to act. I have students, for instance, in the band and other organizations and I couldn't just sit there and keep quiet."

Harrison also remembers how a child sitting behind her at the game decided she was backing a winner and joined her support for TJC.

She then explained how she and her husband were actually in the same boat.

"We both have students in some phase of the game. Richard even has the Kilgore punter in one of his classes."

A rivalry tends to make people compare, Sarah said, in this case,

the two schools involved. "The rivalry doesn't put a strain on us but it actually gives us something to talk about. Sometimes it makes the marriage quite interesting but never to the point of hostility."

She does remember one instance during the first game when her husband poked her after a Kilgore score. She retaliated in a "Flip Wilson" manner by telling him not to touch her.

"Once during halftime the Apache Belles were doing a routine using umbrellas. One of the girls had trouble with hers and it wouldn't open."

She said the girl went on with her routine as if nothing had happened and kept pace with the rest. The Kilgore fans gave her resounding applause and Sarah felt the Kilgore fans had admired her courage.

The Belles and the Rangerettes "appreciate the precision of each other. They know better than anyone the work that goes into those routines."

One difference between the couple, Sarah says, is that she cannot budget her time as Richard can. He is always kidding her about spending too much time grading papers and "agonizing over themes."

When Sarah and Richard are not debating the merits of their respective football favorites they are engrossed in some heavy

hobbies.

For instance, Richard is an ex-rodeo professional. Now he seems content to stay home and practice his fiddle. He is very adept, his wife says.

Sarah, on the other hand, enjoys collecting Mickey Mouse artifacts who she mentioned is having a birthday this month. Mickey was created in 1928. Much of her time is spent working with her dog.

"Sure we're rivals, but friendly rivals. But just in case, we do have a big house." She has her Mickey Mouse and Richard can always fiddle around.

Homecoming bonfire to blaze Friday atop Green Acres hill

The annual Homecoming bonfire is 6:30 p.m. Friday. Location is between Troup Highway and Paluxy inside the loop where it has been for the past three years.

President H.E. Jenkins will light the fire.

A pep rally will be the focal point of the bonfire. "We expect a large turnout" at this traditional spirit booster, Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett said.

A week of preparation has gone into making this year's Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored bonfire

the biggest in TJC's history.

Thanks go to the Texas Power and Light for erecting the pole and marking off the fire area, Doggett said. This was done a week in advance to give wood gatherers plenty of time.

The Fire Department issued a permit enabling students to bring any burnable material except tires.

"I know the bonfire has been part of the homecoming for at least 25 years, maybe longer," Doggett commented.

Annual parade to be Saturday

The annual homecoming parade will begin on University Place at 10 a.m. Saturday. Floats need to be at University Place by 9 a.m. to receive instruction from director Tom Tooker.

The parade route is down University to South Broadway, around the square and terminates at the Plaza for a pep rally.

Groups who will enter floats are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sans Souci, Zeta Phi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa and Delta Upsilon, Student Senate, Recreational Leadership, Campus Christian Center and Home Economics.

Each queen candidate and her escort will ride in a convertible.

Also in the parade will be the Apache Belles, Band and cheerleaders.

First and second prizes will be awarded at the plaza for the two best floats, Tooker said.

The Student Senate allotted \$60 to organizations building floats. "This may be enough to build a small float but money would have to be added for an Elaborate float," Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett pointed out.

Building floats for the homecoming parade has been a tradition for "about 15 years," Doggett says.

Supplies needed to build a float include a trailer, lumber, nails, float paper, chicken wire and hard work—about a hundred man hours, he said.

4 exes groups to meet Saturday

Four departmental ex-student associations will meet during homecoming weekend.

The four groups—Ex-Apache Belles, Journalism Ex-Students, Ex-Athletes and Drafting Club Exes—will meet Saturday.

The Ex-Apache Belles meeting will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Gentry Gymnasium. The group will recognize new Belles director Anna Carpenter.

President June Thompson will also officially announce the recipient of the alumni scholarship presented annually to a freshman.

The last award went to Teresa May of Dallas. This pays full tuition for the sophomore year.

Along with this award, the Mildred Stringer award is pre-

sented to a sophomore the Belles select. Mildred Stringer organized the Apache Belles 29 years ago. This award last year went to Kathy Freeman.

A special bonus for the exes will be watching the Apache Belles perform for them at the meeting. They also will see the Belles at the TJC-Kilgore game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Rose Stadium.

The Ex-Journalism students will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Journalism Lab in Potter Hall.

In this meeting, they will discuss the \$70 scholarship for a freshman and plaque for an outstanding sophomore. Winners will be announced at Honors Day in April.

Vice President Winston Green

urges all exes to attend activities planned throughout Homecoming weekend, he noted.

The Journalism Lab will be open only for the meeting so exes can attend the parade, reception and luncheon.

The Ex-Athletes will meet at 2 p.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium. They will discuss sports activities throughout the year, says Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff.

A breakfast for Drafting Club exes will be at 8 a.m. Saturday at Loggin's Restaurant, 137 S. Glenwood.

Club member Lisa Hendley extends a hearty hello from the present members and instructors to all exes.

Luncheon to be in dinning hall

A luncheon sponsored by the Ex-Students Association will be at noon Saturday in the college dining hall.

The hour-long luncheon is for students, ex-students, faculty and administrators.

A fee of \$3 covers the barbeque plate, a reception and a ticket to the Homecoming football game, said Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

The luncheon follows an 11 a.m. reception in the Teepee. Side doors leading to the dining hall will be open where tables will be arranged in banquet style, he said.

Ex-student Association President Louis Jones is in charge of the barbeque catered luncheon. Jones will chair the business meetings following the meal.

TJC president, H.E. Jenkins, will speak on the distinguished ex-student awards.

"We want to urge all ex-students, students, faculty and administrators of TJC to attend. It's not every day we celebrate the 50th anniversary," Doggett said.

Four Trustees are 'Distinguished Exes'

Almost half of TJC's nine-member Board of Trustees have received the Distinguished TJC Exe Award.

Four members, Board President Jack Flock, First Vice President E.M. Potter, Harry Loftis and Dr. Jim Vaughn, are past recipients of the award given by the Ex-Students Association.

"The award was a very distinct honor," said Flock. "It was very gratefully received." The Tyler attorney received the award in 1970.

Loftis, a past president of Las Mascaras drama club, described the award as "the finest honor I've received. My entire family attended junior colleges," said Loftis. "To receive this high honor was very gratifying to me."

Dr. Potter, retired TJC vice president, received the award in 1966.

Dr. Vaughn, who contributed funds for Vaughn Hall, Vaughn library and the new conservatory, received the title in 1962.

Mrs. Carl Wallace, chairman of the Ex-Students Association,

explained the award was formerly called the "outstanding" exe award.

"But there were so many outstanding TJC exes, we had to distinguish one from all the rest," said Wallace. "We found it necessary to change the name from 'outstanding' to 'distinguished'."

Wallace said criteria for selection depends upon the individuals being considered. "If a person has accomplished a great deal in a short time, this would be considered," she said. Another person out of college for a long time who has established himself as an outstanding citizen would also be possible recipient," she said.

Outstanding ex-student to get award at luncheon

This year's Distinguished Exes Award will be presented Saturday at the noon luncheon in the college dining hall.

The recognition is given to an exe who has done outstanding work in his field and has accomplished much for his community, Mary Wallace, chairman of the award committee, said.

Louis Jones, president of the ex-student association, will present the winner a plaque bearing the title, "Distinguished Award."

Faculty and exes send in nominations and the board chooses from them.

The award was originated by

Wallace who says, "I thought we needed to recognize our students who have left college and have become successful."

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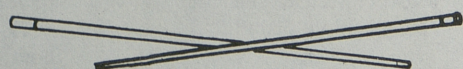


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Exes recall Rose Bowl, romance, coon hunting

By MARILYN McDONALD

Recalling the way it was, six TJC exes now on campus as professionals prove some things never change.

People grow older, new buildings go up, faculty and students move on, but romances, Saturday night movies, bad grades, and pow-wows in the Teepee have always been part of Apacheland.

The six, Robert Cullins, Anna Carpenter, Clara Seaton, Billy Wayne Andrews, Maxene Robinson and Naomi Byrum—recounted some of their experiences as students.

Counselor Cullins, a student in '66-'68 remembers going to Woodville on a wild hog hunt while attending TJC.

Meeting new friends on campus often led to romance as Cullin's friend David Toby from Beaumont proved. Spying a coed in a swing at the Baptist Student Union led to love at first sight. After two weeks they were engaged and married two months later, Cullins said.

Cullins had his problems as an Apache. Concentrating in the

then new technology building was difficult at first because no walls yet separated classes. And he suffered a knee injury while playing intramural flag football.

Cullin said Jack Betts, drafting chairman had more hair then and drafting instructor, Richard Tedford was a classmate with whom he cut an occasional class.

Listening to Bob Dylan's folk songs Cullin spent extra hours "coon-hunting, raising cain and driving through river bottoms." He was engaged to a girl from Winona.

With a touch of prophecy, Cullin told his counselor Tom Tooker some day he too would be a counselor at TJC.

The drafting major was active in the drafting club.

Apache Belle Director Carpenter, a student of '71-'72 found excitement at TJC in performing with the Apache Belles, teaching at summer drill team camps along with choreographer AL Gillian and representing the Belles in beauty contests.

Carpenter was a freshman Apache Belle beauty nominee in the campus beauty pageant, Miss

Apache Belle at the State Fair in Dallas and East Texas Watermelon Queen.

Carpenter remembers kissing Governor Preston Smith and the picture in the newspaper afterwards. She was a member of Zeta Phi Omega Sorority and represented the Belles at Texas Stadium while inviting Bob Hope to the Shrinetennial Centennial for 1972.

There was "more attendance at home football games," said Carpenter.

Assistant to the Registrar Seaton, student in '74-'76, was a 'bookworm' while attending TJC. Her first semester at TJC was "terrifying" because she was sure she was going to be a failure.

Getting her associate degree in business administration showed Seaton that if "one applied himself, it would be much easier."

"Working in the registrar's office is as if I'm still in school," says Seaton. Explaining that as a student she was only in the registrar's office twice, she said she "never thought I would be working here."

Head football coach Andrews,

student of '52-'54, is one of those lucky people who must have always known what he was going to be.

Andrews majored in physical education. He remembers playing in the Rose Bowl in California and being a member of the Key Association. He also recalls going to movies Saturday nights but "can't remember" who he took with him.

Secretary Robinson, student of '57-'58 studied under the one year secretarial program and was in the secretarial club. Louise Clinkscale was one of her teachers. Clinkscale teaches accounting now.

Robinson's "big moment" at TJC was graduating from the secretarial program. She started to work at TJC a month after she graduated and has been working since. Robinson says she "really enjoys the people here."

English instructor Byrum, student of '64, did not have a major. She claims she "changed her major every time" she went to class.

Byrum liked speech and was involved in Las Mascaras. She won speaker of the year and other awards through oration contests.

Seeing English instructor Elizabeth Bryarly get so emotionally involved in reading poetry she cried, was something Byrum will never forget.

She remembers hearing a teacher tell a joke and being shocked by it. Byrum believed college professors to be above such humor.

Retired Apache Belle director Eva Saunders was her speech teacher. English Chairman Mary Waldrop, whom she says was "difficult," was her freshman English teacher. "There were so few faculty it was not hard to know them," said Byrum.

On Byrum's first English theme she made her first D-minus. She had never made a bad grade before but agrees it was "good experience."

Byrum thought she was doing something "really bad" when she took time to drink coffee in the Teepee.

Belles make good on 29-year-old promise

By VINCE WYATT

The Apache Belles, established 29 years ago to give "Tyler and every other town something the likes of which they have never seen before," have fulfilled their promise.

These words, spoken by the Apache Belles' first director Mildred Stringer when the group began in 1947, have rung true.

"This group is not following the pattern of any other organization but is purely original," she said. With the able assistance of Director of Dance Al Gilliam she began what has become the international symbol of TJC.

Thirty-five young women walked on the football field Sept. 27, 1947, during the halftime of the football game between TJC and John Tarleton College of Oklahoma.

Dressed in Indian style costumes, 14 of the Belles performed an Indian dance to a background of beating tom-toms and twirling feathered batons. That performance also included a solo vocalist.

For the first years the Belles performed mostly within East Texas. But even then they were

available to perform at gatherings other than football games.

In September 1952 the Belles performed at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo. Dwight D. Eisenhower received a dozen Tyler Peace roses and became the first national figure associated with the Belles.

As the years passed a custom of the Belles was to make someone an honorary Apache Belle or a beau. The list has grown to include:

Lady Bird Johnson, Celeste Holmes, Ann Blyth, Janis Page and Bob Hope's wife Delores. Their most special beau is Bob Hope.

During the 50's the fame of the Belles began to spread outside the state boundaries. Their appearance at the '57 Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans drew praise from Randy Coughlin of the Wisconsin State Journal:

"The Apache Belles from Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas were the greatest I ever saw for a between-the-halves show. I even waved my typewriter at them."

As it was from the beginning, the fortunes of the Belles have always been interwoven with football. While well known in

places such as Mexico City, the real fame of the Apache Belles took off with the creation of the American Football League in 1960.

Performing at halftime of the Houston Oilers-Los Angeles Charger game in '60 gathered national attention. Letters came from "Belle watchers" in distant states saying they never even heard of TJC before.

That halftime appearance also impressed actor John Wayne. He was at that time preparing to preview his new film "The Alamo." He invited the Belles to attend, but the prolonged absence from classes prevented them going.

Since 1963 the Belles and Band have been on national television more than 40 times. To keep their audiences interested the Belles have worn several different costumes. The pink ballet type costume or "Uncle Sam" uniform are as far from the original Indian costume as possible.

National television appearances of the Belles in recent years have included the '72 Super Bowl where the Belles began the 25th year of their existence.

CBS memorandum once said

of the Belles performance:

"It was easily the most polished and sophisticated halftime show I have witnessed during a regular season telecast. It was a superb example of how a halftime show could be presented in a professional 'sight and sound' manner."

Throughout their history the Apache Belles have had only three directors. Stringer, who began the Belles, came to TJC after starting the Blue Brigade at Tyler High School.

After her death in 1963 the position of Belle director went "temporarily" to Eva Saunders. During her 13 years of service Saunders saw the Belles through their rise on the international scene.

Last year the retirement of Saunders brought about the inevitable. A former Belle, Anna Carpenter, succeeded her as director. With Carpenter begins the next era of the Belles.



Beauties

Freshman Cheryl Baker of Corpus Christi, above, is the up-to-date Apache Belle. Below, the original Belles, complete with feathered batons, step out at the 1947 Kilgore football game. (Top photo by Robert Durham.)

Halftime ceremony

Five finalists eye Homecoming crown

One of five coeds will wear the crown of Homecoming Queen after halftime of the Nov. 13 football game with the Kilgore Rangers in Rose Stadium.

The five finalists—sophomores Peggy O'Neal, Cheryl Robinson, Brenda Schneider and Salina Warrick and freshman Patricia Dixon—will be presented at halftime. One will be queen.

O'Neal, New Braunfels sophomore representing the Baptist Student Union, is a special education major.

She is on the BSU Executive Council in charge of publicity and is a member of the BSU women's singing group.

Robinson, Winnsboro sopho-

more representing Zeta Phi Omega sorority, is an elementary education major.

She is intramural sports and publicity chairman of Zeta Phi Omega and secretary of the sophomore class.

Schneider, Giddings sophomore representing Dental Hygiene, is a dental hygiene major.

Being a nominee really surprised her, but she was "shocked" to learn she was one of five finalists.

Warrick, Pittsburg sophomore representing Delta Upsilon fraternity, is a physical education major.

The head cheerleader is vice

president of Delta Upsilon Little Sisters and president of Zeta Phi Omega.

Dixon, Anahuac freshman representing Medical Laboratory Technology, is a lab technology major.

All five like the suspense of waiting until the Nov. 13 game for announcement of the winner, but two said they disliked so much anticipation.

Warrick thinks elections should be later. "Waiting so long between election and announcement of the winner ruins the excitement of it," she said.

Dixon said she doesn't see why the election was so early.

TJCexes return to Vaughn as 'master minds'

By JAMES LACY

On the basement floor of Vaughn Library, two technicians are the "masterminds" controlling the \$1 million audio-visual learning center.

They are TJC graduates Gordon Martin and George Wilson. "I really like my work because it is challenging," said Martin.

Interested in electronics since childhood, chief technician Martin really started getting into electronics his senior year at Robert E. Lee High School.

At Lee High, Martin took an electronics course which stimulated his interest in electronics.

Twenty-year-old Martin has had a little over three years actual college study at TJC. He has a

certificate of proficiency and an associate degree in electronics.

Martin had seven years of professional experience before coming to TJC. He was affiliated with J-K Electronics in Tyler where he worked with intercom and burglar alarm systems. He also worked for LVO Cable.

Martin's job at TJC primarily includes the repair and main-

tenance of the dial access and the audio-visual aid systems.

"My job could be categorized under two headings," said Martin. "One is process control electronics (dial access system) whereby entry into a computer is gained by dialing and then processed to give requested information."

"The other category would be maintenance and functional upkeep of the equipment."

Wilson, assistant technician, left the Army two years ago to earn an associate of science degree in electronics from TJC.

He worked his way through college doing odd jobs. Wilson says after he returned to civilian life, he looked in this area for a good junior college where he could study electronics.

Wilson, like Martin, has been interested in electronics since childhood when he tinkered with toy electronic equipment.

Wilson has three years of actual college study, one at Henderson County Junior College before he was drafted and two years at TJC.

Three months after graduation from TJC with top honors, Wilson began work on campus as assistant technician.

As far as professional experience, he says this is his first strictly electronics oriented job.

"I was draftsman for a television company where I dealt some with electronic parts, but it wasn't as trouble-shooting as my present job is," he said.

Wilson's job primarily includes taking some of the workload off the chief technician and taking over when the chief technician is absent. "Besides we are open too many hours a day for one man to try to handle it all," he said.

Both technicians enthusiastically enjoy their jobs and plan to enroll at Texas Eastern University in Tyler where they will both study for bachelor of science degrees in electronics.

They say good technicians are always in demand in electronics today because "machines are becoming more sophisticated and advanced" says Wilson.

The radio-television medium alone has four or five different branches of electronics, says Martin. "With more radio and television stations coming up, more first class operators are needed."

In the upstairs of Vaughn library are 40 carrels for audio and video learning. These carrels each contain a monitor, headset and a dial pad.

When the little lever is switched on in the carrel, the red light appears and the student hears the dial tone in the headset, he has gained entry into a computer.

When he dials two numbers of his selection, the computer analyzes them. The computer then signals or questions the appropriate machine which monitors the program.

Whether the viewing student watches all or half of a program and turns off the switch the system automatically shuts off and cues itself up again.

Besides the IVC-90 camera, both technicians agree the latest and most innovated equipment is the IVC-800 series tape decks.

At TJC there are from 8 to 10 of these machines in constant use.

The IVC-800 is a video machine which uses a heli-scan type of playback. It contains a rotary head which rotates at about 3,600 rpms. The tape goes around a thron and is scanned by the head similar to a reel-to-reel deck.

TJC acquired this system in 1970, only one year after it was introduced.

The IVC-800 definitely signals a change in electronics today, says Martin. "It shows a change from the 16 mm projectro, where you had to sit in class and hear the thing rattle, to a quiet presentable type picture," he said.

"In a nutshell," says Wilson, "the audio-visual aids for college classrooms have become advanced and professional."

Audio tapes are fed into the system downstairs every Monday morning in a particular sequence. Then the librarians upstairs are told by one of the two technicians the sequence and number of each program.

If a student dials for an audio or visual tape but doesn't get it, Martin suggests he first listen and then re-dial. If the student still doesn't get any results, he should consult the librarian at the desk.

"Of all the machines in constant use, there is a need for constant repair because something will go out," Martin said.

Both technicians agree the most enjoyable part of their job is "trouble-shooting."

In the audio-visual learning (AVL) and instructional television viewing (ITV) rooms, films are shown five to six times a day.

Equipment and tapes are stored at a constant 65 to 70 degree room temperature to prevent damage from heat or cold.



Electronic whizzes

Dial-access technicians George Wilson and technicians agree "trouble-shooting" with the Gordon Martin keep the system running smoothly from the basement of Vaughn of the job. Both are TJC graduates in Learning Resources Center. The young electronics. (Staff photo by Jeanne Figueira)

Murray joins society

English instructor James Murray's long-time interest in the works and life of poet Robert Browning has resulted in membership in the Browning Society.

The society is a vehicle for the international pooling of information about both Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

It draws together students of

the lives and works of the Brownings so they may know how to communicate with one another, Murray explained.

Murray is one of approximately 1,000 members who belong to this honorary society.

The society founded in 1920 brings about a greater understanding appreciation for

Browning's optimism, spiritual strength and courage, Murray said.

Murray's study of Browning dates back to his undergraduate days at Baylor University.

He was a student of Dr. A.J. Armstrong, influential for 40 years in Browning circles. Murray was an elected to Sigma Tau Delta, honorary society for English majors, sponsored by Armstrong.

The Waco chapter of the Browning Society has one of the best collections of Browning works in the United States, exceeded only by British collections, Murray said.

Murray, instructor at TJC since 1955, has taught every English course the college offers except technical report writing.

The official archive of the International Browning Society will be the Armstrong Browning Library in Waco. Armstrong founded the library where Browning's collections are located in the east and west wings.

Annual meetings will also be in the library May 7, Browning's birthday.

The Guardian Angels, founded by Armstrong's wife, is a similar group composed of persons wishing to aid the library in:

—Purchase of manuscripts, rare editions, paintings and other library items.

—Publication of special materials.

—Maintaining contact with friends of the library and Baylor.

English department offers alternate literature course

The English department offers an alternative to sophomore study of "The Iliad" and Shakespeare. The course English 213A, focuses on short fiction.

The need for an alternative to the traditional English course was sensed by the department as a result of declining interest in poetry and classical literature, according to Loretta McGhee, instructor in the newer course.

This semester there are four sections of 213A students, four years after the course was introduced. The course is in conjunction with English 223.

"The course is to develop reading and stimulate interest in good literature and to provide practice in writing," said McGhee.

English department Chairman Mary Waldrop is pleased with the success of the new course. She

describes the response of the students as "very positive."

In the new course, the student is encouraged to think critically in understanding and enjoying literature. He also learns how the selection of words, ideas and devices are used in literature. In addition, the course is designed to promote competency in recognizing quality pieces of fiction.

"Many students take 213A thinking it is an easy course," said McGhee. "Then they find out that though it offers an option to the classics it is not as easy as they thought."

The student is required to read at least 20 short stories and one novel. A complete understanding of literary technique, plot, literary analysis, characterization, point of view, symbolism and theme is included in the objectives of the course.

17 classes to write papers

A total of 325 student in 17 English sections of 123 and 213A will write library papers this fall, said English department Chairman Mary Waldrop.

One hundred students from English section 213A will write shorter papers on fiction read in the course.

"Library papers are commonly known as research papers," Waldrop explained.

Topics will be short stories dealing with writers studied in the course.

"Teaching technique and how to arrange an organized paper is the main purpose of the library paper. We also want to emphasize proper acknowledgement of sources used," explained Waldrop.

A library paper is not copying from books but organizing and thoroughly understanding mater-

ial.

Instructors will take students on tours of library reference facilities and will issue worksheets to acquaint students with the library.

And, of course, the librarians will help students, especially freshmen, become familiar with facilities such as indexes and card catalogues. Librarians will also be available to help students search for specific materials, added Waldrop.

"After gathering material five or six hours is needed to write a paper. A student, under favorable conditions, could do a short paper in 10-12 hours," Waldrop said.

The length of time a student should spend on a library paper actually depends on such factors as the availability of the material and prior experience in writing such a paper.

Paul says 'talking freely' good guide to marriage

By SHARON McNUTT

Feeling free to discuss anything with a member of the opposite sex is a good guide to whether the couple is in love, said internationally known speaker Jack Paul.

Giving questions an individual can ask himself to discover if he is really in love, the president of Bantam Hoist company of Tyler spoke seriously about the necessity of finding the right marriage partner. He addressed a meeting of Fellowship of Christian Students.

The best way for two persons to get to know each other is to talk. "You will never learn anything about each other if only the physical attraction is stressed, the one-time Church of Christ minister explained.

"We seem to have lost the art of communication," Paul said.

"Are you concerned with your appearance and conduct?" was another how-do-you-know-you're in-love question.

"I would give up watching a favorite program for a chance to watch a couple on their first date." The girl makes a special effort with her appearance and the "old boy" bathes and even changes his socks, Paul commented.

Paul said each individual should make a special effort to look presentable not only on the first date but also on any further dates.

Talking about the necessity of trust in marriage Paul said, "Do not ever marry anyone you do not trust. Choose the best kind of

person you can find and a person who has some character. Shop around."

Speaking of the importance of wanting to please the person you love, Paul asked another question, "Are you fun to live with and does your house run better when you are not at home?"

One of the best ways to get to know someone, said Paul, is to "go to church with him.

"One out of two marriages ends in divorce except for the ones in which the couple go to church every Sunday together."

It is good to have arguments just to clear the air between two people.

After an argument between an unmarried couple there is usually a middle man who is sent down the hall to settle the differences.

"In marriage, there is no one to send down the hall.

"I am sorry" are the three magic words in a marriage. "The one who should say 'I'm sorry' first is the one who is right because it opens the door to the other person to say it in return."

He added, "Pride keeps us from saying we are sorry more than anything else, because who wants to admit that they are wrong?"

We are living in "one of the filthiest periods in our history," Paul said. "We live in a sex oriented world. 70 per cent of teenage brides last year were pregnant."

Paul talked about homes for unwed mothers. In these homes the mother must agree to give up her child for adoption when it is born in exchange for room, board and delivery of the child.

"I want my baby is the cry of mothers I have picked up at the homes after the births of their children."

Concerning physical attraction, Paul said, "It takes a lot of will power to wait until marriage to have relations with a girl."

Giving his philosophy against premarital sex, Paul said:

"I not only love her. I love her soul and I believe her chances of going to heaven are better with me. I want that little child to be mine because I not only love him, I love his soul and I believe that his chances of going to heaven are better with me."

Stressing the urgency of telling someone you care for him Paul said, "Speak your love. Some of you have not done it in years."

Paul has spoken in eight

different countries—Ireland, Scotland, England, China, Japan, Puerto Rico, Canada and all over the United States.

Paul has master's degrees in speech and communication and has taught seven years at North

Texas State University and three years at Texas Tech. He is a retired minister of Overland Park Church of Christ in Kansas City.

Paul is writing a book on the subject of how to know if you are in love.

Petroleum Tech has room for 10 next semester

The petroleum technology program will have openings in the spring for 10 students, according to Richard Minter, director of the technology division.

Interested students can talk to vocational counselor, Mickey Lacefield or petroleum technology instructor Julius Bachanan in Pirtle Technology Center.

Minter wants applicants to "pre-register and get their names on a list to be in the class."

Minter said the department had more requests last summer for places on the program than they had room for. Maybe some of these students can start in spring," he said.

The class had to be closed in fall because of high enrollment.

About 80 persons joined the course and 10 dropped.

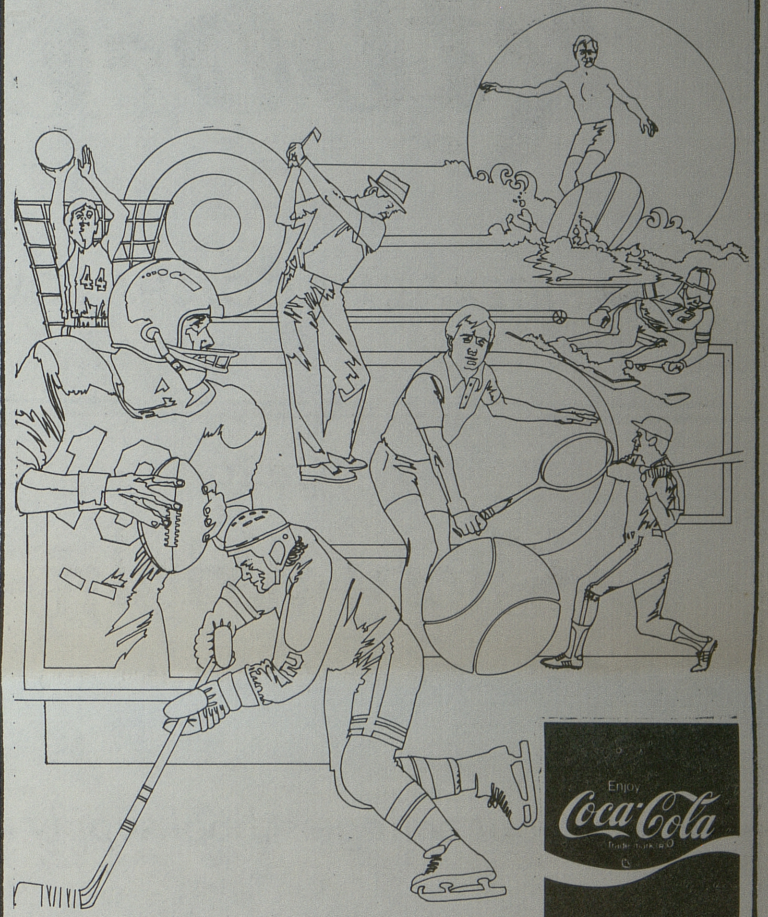
Like any other program, petroleum technology has some students to drop out because they found it was not the right major for them, Minter said.

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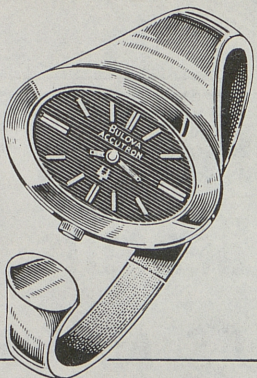
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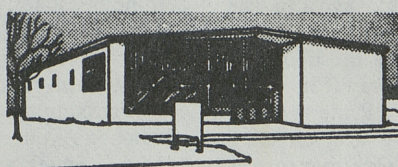
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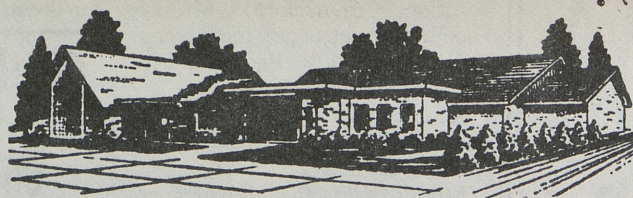
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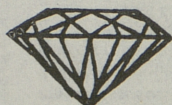
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Drama to stage musical

The first full-scale musical the speech and drama department has tackled will be "Little Mary Sunshine." It will run Nov. 18-20 in Wise Auditorium.

Cast for the operetta includes freshman Toni Cassaday from Dallas making her debut on the TJC stage singing the soprano lead of Little Mary Potts.

Ray Goss, sophomore from Houston will play Capt. Big Jim Warinton, Goss will make his debut in "The Member of the Wedding" as Mr. Addams.

The uproarious antics of Corp. Billy Jester and Nancy Twinkle will be played by Las Mascaras President David Wren, freshman from Canton, and Ann Buchanan, sophomore Tylerite.

Both Wren and Buchanan are remembered for their performances in last spring's "The Music

Man."

Drama alumni Debbie Cannon of Tyler will play opera star Mme. Ernestine Liebedich. Bill Harrington, also of Tyler will play her counter-part, the retired Gen. Oscar Fairfax.

Three Tyler actors portray Indian roles. Fleet Foot will be played by freshman Mike Conner, Brown Bear by sophomore drama veteran Rick Higginbotham and freshman Glenn Duncan will portray Yellow Feather.

Supporting cast includes Tyler freshman Cindy Washmon as Cora, Mischa Rogers as Henrietta and Diana Houston as Blanche. Barbara Pearce of Houston will play Gwendolyn and Luann Duffield of Winnsboro will play Maud.

Additional forest rangers are Tylerite alumni Gary Harris as

Pete and Charles Huckaby as Tom, Winnsboro freshman Nicky McElroy as Tex, Tyler freshman Tom Barrett as Hank and Mike Finley as Slim.

"Little Mary Sunshine," a melodrama by Rich Besoyan, is set early in this century at the Colorado Inn high in the Rocky Mountains. After its unheralded opening at the Orpheum Theater in New York, Nov. 18, 1959, it became a popular musical.

Co-directed here by speech and drama instructors Jacque Shackelford and Steve Westhafer, the show is a must to see if you are looking for an evening of good fun and entertainment, according to Chairman Dr. Jean Browne.

Westhafer said the department thought "Little Mary Sunshine" would be a fun show to produce at TJC and a show Tyler audiences would remember for a long time.

Letters will make holidays less lonely

One project available for organizations or individuals is writing letters to servicemen with the United States Armed Forces who will be away from home Christmas.

Lee Spencer, coordinator of Military Overseas Mail (MOM), has asked TJC organizations or individuals to help.

Anyone interested in writing letters to servicemen can send a stamped, self-addressed en-

velope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, Virginia 22204 for more information.

"This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs and other groups or organizations as well as individuals and families," said Spencer.

"Letters will help make the holiday season a little less lonely for many thousands of these young people who cannot be with their families," he said.

Wesley Foundation to sponsor free meal for students Monday

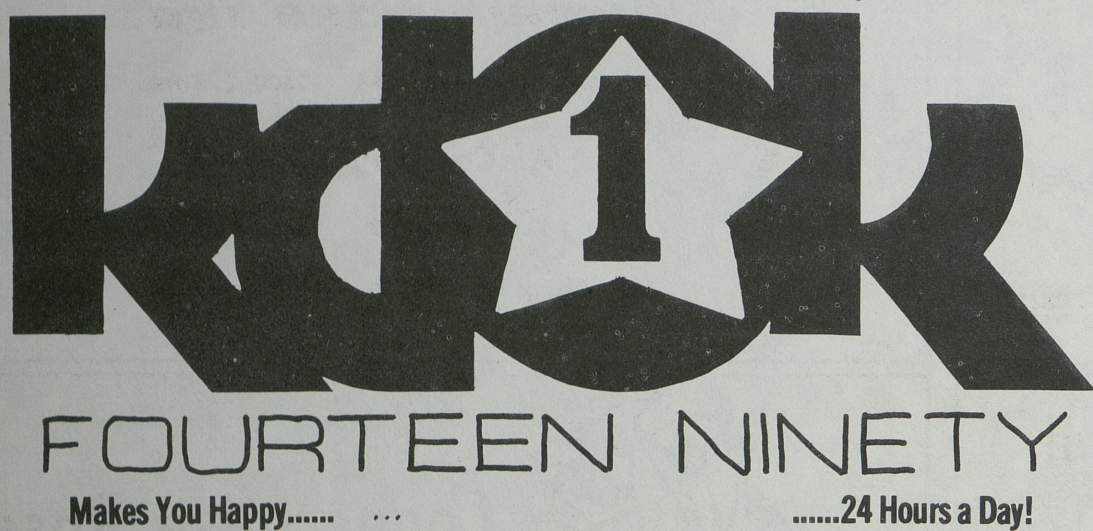
A free monthly supper at Wesley Methodist Foundation will be 6 p.m. Monday.

Students interested in attending the supper should sign at the Wesley by noon Monday, says Campus Minister Harvey Beckendorf.

Women from Pleasant Retreat Methodist Church will prepare and serve the home-cooked meal. The Rev. Randy Warren from Walter Fair Methodist Church will bring a short after-dinner message.

The Wesley Foundation sponsors free suppers every month on a selected Monday night, said Beckendorf.

Women's organizations from local Methodist churches prepare the meals.



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Students may pre-register for spring

Pre-registration for the spring semester is now underway, Tom Tooker, director of guidance and counseling, says.

To pre-register, students must come to the counseling offices in Jenkins Hall between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Students are not taken by appointment and need not bring records of any kind with them.

The amount of time to pre-register a student can range from five to 60 minutes. "We take as

long as necessary to do it right," Tooker said. "It depends on the student and the classes he is taking."

A student can request a specific counselor but the waiting period could be shorter if no particular counselor is required.

There are seven counselors available to assist students in pre-registration. They are Alan Barnes, Bobby Cullins, Mickey Lacefield, Sheron Lacefield, Verna Martin, Mary Peddy and

Tooker. Also helping are Veterans adviser Charles Hayden and Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

"The counselors can see about 180 students a day," said Tooker. "Students who pre-register don't get a certain place in line to register, but they can avoid crowded lines in registration."

New students for the spring semester are also being pre-registered now.

Harris to accept FFA annual award

Jasper sophomore Gary Allen Harris will receive the America Farmer's degree Thursday in Kansas City. The annual award is the highest honor in FFA.

Harris is one of 1,300 persons nationwide who will receive the award. To qualify, Harris had to go through a "process of four years of productively investing money in farm related aspects under the direction of his high school association."

The chapter from Harris' high school will help sponsor the trip. He will also receive some state and national funds.

Harris did not know who will hand out the awards, but commented that last year President Ford gave them out.

Harris has done grain and sorghum farming as well as raising cattle. "Sorghum is another type of grain farming," he added.

Harris is an agronomy major, which is "plant and soil in relation to each other."

Honors received by Harris in

high school include the Lone Star Farmer Degree and area officer in Future Farmers Association.

Back and forth weekend earns DU's world fame

By KIM HOFFMAN

Two Delta Upsilon actives and two pledges spent most of one weekend earning a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records. They broke the world record for the "Pet Rock Rock" at Burger King who sponsored the event.

The four—Louie Malador, Joe Byars, Tony Muckleroy and Chuch Prosch—worked in shifts from 4 p.m. Friday to 4 a.m. Sunday, a total of 36 hours, beating the old world record of 24 hours.

The pet rock, known as "Herman," will be on display in the DU trophy case in the Teepee.

The new world record will be sent to the Guinness Book of World Records.

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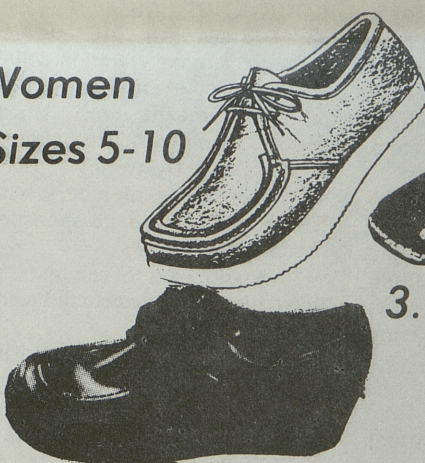
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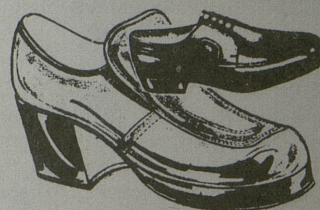


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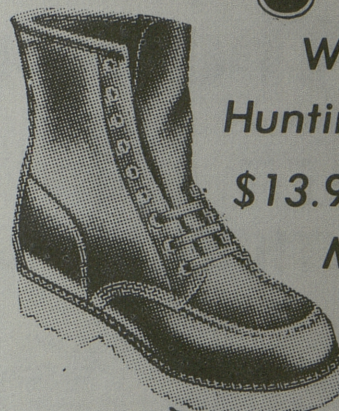


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Sportscaster covers Apache football 29 years

By BILLY COATES

Saturday evenings in the fall

while non-sportsminded men are watching Saturday night at the movies or going out on the town,

veteran Tyler sportscaster Virgil Stone prepares for another TJC football game.



Sportscasters Virgil Stone, left, and Bill Atkins in press box

Atkins puts TJC sports 'on the air'

By ROBERT DURHAM

Since 1954 Bill Atkins has been a familiar name around Tyler. And since his first broadcast of Apache football in 1969, Atkins has taken an active part in the lives of TJC students and parents through the medium of radio.

In the past seven years Atkins, news director at KDOK-KNUE, has seen many outstanding players come and go in junior college play.

"Ike Forte has been the best football player at TJC since I've been broadcasting the games," said Atkins.

Of the TJC football games Atkins has covered he thinks Apache-Ranger games are the most exciting.

"There is always some extra excitement in the air because of the long-time rivalry spirit and usual importance of the game," he said.

Opening with an Apache win over Henderson County Junior College footballers—Atkins has

covered Apache football and basketball for seven years.

Atkins job on the broadcast team is clear—get the station on the air.

Arriving early at the stadium Atkins sets up the equipment, checks to see if the phone loop is in place, places the outside microphone and goes to the dressing room to get the names of officials and captains and a coaches' interview for halftime.

During the game Atkins handles engineering duties—volume controls, commercial introductions and the opening and close of each game.

Atkins also spends an extra two hours preparing advance facts and figures. He tapes halftime interviews, writes his opening and close, bones up on interesting facts about the opposing team and checks equipment.

Football is not the only TJC sport that Atkins and KDOK-KNUE broadcast. Atkins winter months are spent following the Tribe on the courts.

"Basketball does not require as

much preparation for each game," says Atkins, "but there are twice as many basketball games.

"Basketball's fast pace allows you to get more excited on the air," he said.

Of all Apache basketball players Atkins remembers Poo Welch as his favorite.

Through his affiliation with KDOK-KNUE Atkins has also spent time with TJC students through radio station-college co-sponsored events.

Atkins recalls a "Howdy dance" he emceed. He helped in a Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon and remembers when KDOK and the college sponsored 'name artist' shows.

"I would like to see more of these type activities come back to TJC," he said.

Other sports Atkins would like to cover are soccer, tennis and baseball.

"TJC is one of the biggest assets in the community. To follow their sports is a service I enjoy," said Atkins.

"If I weren't in the booth broadcasting I would be in the stands," he says. "So, I might as well be getting paid for it.

Stone's work actually begins about 5:30 p.m. on game day with his arrival at Rose Stadium or other football stadiums around the Texas Junior College Football Conference.

First he checks the numbers of the opposition players and then visits sportswriters and sportscasters from the opposing city to pick up useful scraps of information for the 7:30 p.m. game.

Stone has followed a similar routine for about 29 years. He began covering TJC athletics in 1947.

He began his broadcasting career in the early 1940's by announcing Kilgore High School football games. TJC Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff was Kilgore High School head coach at the time. There the two first developed an acquaintance that has lasted these 29 years.

In 1946 Stone came to Tyler. He began here by broadcasting for the city's only baseball team, the Tyler Trojans of the Class C Longhorn League. He continued with the baseball team until 1948, when he began covering TJC on a full-time basis.

Actually, Stone started covering the Apaches in 1947, two years after Wagstaff's appointment as TJC football coach. Stone covered football and basketball until he left Tyler in 1949 for Wichita Falls. He covered football and basketball for Wichita Falls High School, as well as football for Hardin College, now Mid-western University.

He later returned to Tyler and worked for Radio station KGKB, no longer in operation. He was at KGKB until 1958 and then with KTBB until 1964. Stone then switched to KDOK and was with that station full-time until 1968.

Stone's broadcast duties are now part-time.

He announces TJC athletics as well as John Tyler High School football games. Stone is now in the real estate business.

He cites the lack of good money in smaller market radio areas like Tyler as his reason for getting out. "Small markets are merely a stepping stone," he says.

Without college and formal radio training, he made success in the broadcast business by reading and observing.

He has literally hundreds of experiences to relate about his years in broadcasting. He has broadcast through the tenures of three football coaches, Floyd Wagstaff, Babe Hallmark, and Billy Wayne Andrews, and two basketball coaches, Wagstaff and Randall Milstead.

Stone refers to Hallmark as one of the most knowledgeable coaches he has seen. Hallmark was an All-American quarterback at Texas A&M on Homer Norton's famed "Kiddie Corp."

Stone thinks Bill Johnson is the most famous athlete to graduate from TJC. Johnson graduated in

1947 and went right to the professional ranks with the San Francisco 49ers.

He starred in the Bay area as an offensive center. Johnson, after a long apprenticeship under Paul Brown, is now coach of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Horace Johnson, an assistant principal at John Tyler High School, earned Stone's title as "the most interesting player."

Horace Johnson played in the early 60's as a lineman. He weighed about 160 pounds during his career, but became a starter and a star on some great Apache teams.

"You don't see offensive lineman with that size making a team very often, let alone starting," says Stone.

Stone can also "spout off" names of great Apache basketball players. Poo Welch, has his title as "best all-around" player and Charlie McMillian as "best leaper."

Stone likes 1966-67 star Harry Bostick for his determination.

Herbert Richardson, TJC women's basketball coach, and a star in the 40's, is Stone's choice as the finest defensive player.

Stone also has his opinions when talk turns to several of the great teams. He thinks the 1960 football team which won all of its games and went to the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena—was a good one. He also likes the 1970 football team, which won all but one of its games including a victory in the El Toro Bowl in Arizona.

When thinking of top TJC basketball teams, 1968 pops into his mind. He calls that club TJC's best. The 1968 team lost a torrid three-game playoff to San Jacinto.

Losses the Apaches dealt San Jacinto were the only ones they suffered that year. The Ravens went on to win the national championship. Stone refers to the '68 Apache starters as "the best all-around starting five" in the college's history.

With 29 years in sports broadcasting, Stone's main gripes center on poor facilities for athletes as well as broadcasters.

"Poor lighting and poor markings give me more problems than all the distractions that come up in the booth," he says.

His broadcasting credits include once doing a game sitting on a flat bed truck and working a game while holding an umbrella.

He has done or seen all one can see in a small broadcast market.

"I wouldn't trade any of it," he says. "Each time you go out it is exciting because although you think you know who'll win, there is still no way you can tell.

Wagstaff, a long time subject of local sportscasters, has this to say about Virgil Stone.

"I don't know any broadcaster who is more knowledgeable than Virgil. He's played it, studied it and he's had experience. I would rate him a real big leaguer."

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Tribe fumbles to HCJC, to end season Saturday

By BEN BROOKS

Defeated by Henderson County for the second time this season, the Apaches end the disappointing season next Saturday at Rose Stadium against arch-rival Kilgore Rangers.

The Tribe was again haunted by turnovers and could only pile-up 93-yards rushing and a 14-9 score.

The Apaches lost four of six fumbles, while HCJC committed only one turnover.

The defeat dropped the Apaches record to 3-6 in the conference.

Though all scoring came in the second period, the Apaches lost

a possible touchdown field goal in the first quarter. On a simple dive play from the one-yard line, freshmen Ruben Fowler was stripped loose from the pigskin and Anthony "Champ" Dickerson pounced on the ball for HCJC.

The Apaches got on the score board first when Larry Haynes hit his primary target Gerald Carter for a 21-yard scoring strike.

The Tribe's next score came on a 36-yard field goal by Jordan.

The field goal was set up by the aggressive play of Andrew Melontree who crashed through and blocked a Larry Lovett punt. The Apaches took over at HCJC eight yard line.

The Cardinals on a sustained drive scored their first touchdown when Mark Vaughn passed 14 yards to tight end Kenneth Price.

The extra point kick trimmed the Apache lead to 9-7.

On the following kickoff, fate struck. Robert Evans ran into his teammate, fumbled, and Shirley Ray recovered at TJC's 24-yard line.

In four plays the Cardinals capitalized on the Apache mistake with a four-yard run by Calvin Beasley with 1:49 left before halftime.

Aerial artist fills role

By LARRY EVERETT

Freshman aerial artist Larry Haynes has filled the starting quarterback role straight out of high school.

In a thumbnail description of his job, Haynes says the college system differs from high school as it is a "little more complicated."

The 6-foot, 175 pounder does not really have a favorite pass he throws. But he doesn't have to throw much with backs in the backfield like Ruben Fowler, Stanley Dickerson, Mike Sandone, Randy McBurnett and Tony Terrell.

Haynes thinks injuries are responsible for part of the Apaches' disappointing season.

But "there's always next year" for the freshman part of the squad.

He is a graduate of Liberty High School in Liberty. Honors were All-District and All-Zone in 3-A district play.

Women's finals to be Nov. 11 in flag football

Play-offs for women's intramural flag football will be Thursday.

The first place teams from the independent and sorority divisions will play for first and second place at 5 p.m. and the second place teams from each division will play at 4 p.m. for third and fourth place, women's intramurals sponsor Sandra Prater said.

The independent division consists of defending champions Wesley, currently leading the division, followed by Chiperoos in second, Baptist Student Union third and Laboratory Technology in last.

In sorority division Zetas and Tau Kappa are knotted up for first. The other two teams in the division are Alpha Delta Sigma and Sans Souci.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

"Both divisions play a double round robin," Prater said. "This means that each team in its own separate division will play each other twice, equalling eight games apiece per team."

Officials of women's intramurals this year are Leroy Arnold, David Travis and Phil Siever.

Hard-hitting Smith dishes out punishment

By LARRY EVERETT

Punishment is the game for the big men up front.

One big man who can take the punishment is 6-1, 235 pound defensive lineman Linnis Smith. This defensive tackle thinks quickness, size and the desire to hit hard are keys to being a good defensive lineman.

Quickness helps in some cases, he said, "but if the man in front is bigger, taller and stronger he may slow down some of that speed by using his size."

Smith describes the line as a traffic jam. "You might be looking one way and someone will cut you down from behind and also you might get hit any time."

He says the worst place to get hit is in the back because "usually you will not be ready for the impact and if you get hit hard enough it might damage your ribs. But if you're hitting hard all the time you usually avoid getting hurt." Injuries mostly occur when a player is standing and gets hit from the blind side.

Smith not only plays physically but also mentally. He tries to read the offense on every play. He likes to watch the offensive tackle.

"When the play starts I keep my eyes on the ball and stand the offensive tackle up and figure which way the ball will go and then I go to the ball," he said.

Smith "stands his man up" by hitting him under the chin as soon

as he moves so he won't know what is going on.

"As soon as I do this I go after the running back and hit him full strength. I try to bring him down right then so he will not gain any extra yardage."

But he plays a little differently on passing downs. He does not go straight at the quarterback because "he might fake you out of the play." He quickly goes around the quarterback and "gets a hand on him and brings him down."

Smith is a '75 graduate of John Tyler High School. Honors were All-District, Honorable Mention and All-State.

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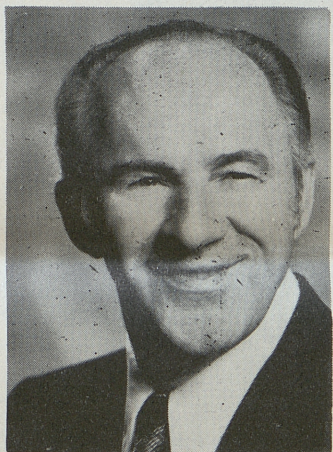
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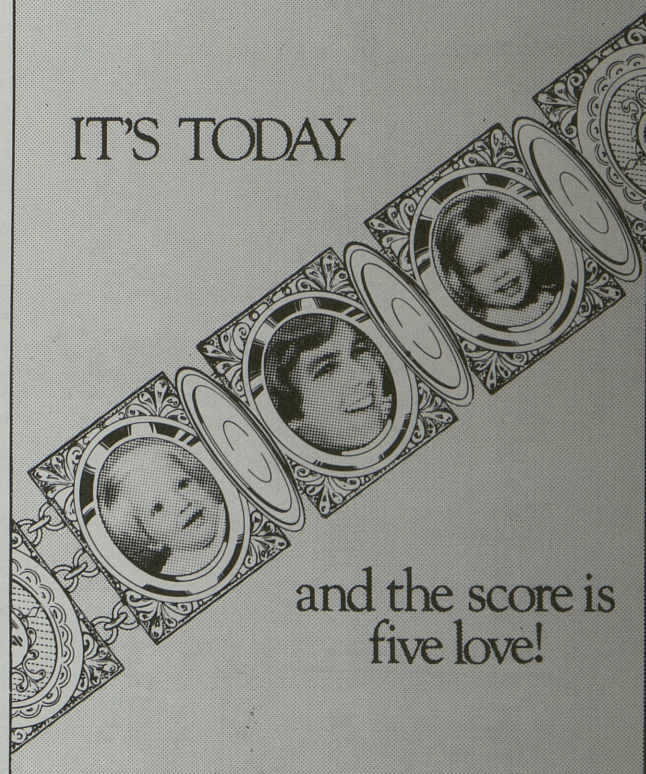
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Tyler Junior College News

VOL., 39--NO., 9 NOV., 10, 1976

Opinions

Nostalgic Alma Mater unites exes

Returning exes may hardly recognize the campus, especially if it has been several years since they visited their old college.

They will spy new faces among the faculty and many unknown youthful students will breeze by them on the walks and in the corridors.

Jenkins Hall is changed. Vaughn library looks different with many sophisticated additions. New buildings abound. If visiting exes feel a little strange in this new atmosphere, they needn't worry.

The moment will come when the past and present meet, when nostalgia for what's over joins with pride in what is. It will come when the words of the Alma Mater drift out into the brisk autumn air:

On to Honor. On to Glory.

On to Victory.

Hail to thee our Alma Mater.

Hail to TJC.

The parade and bonfire are always fun. Luncheon tours will be enjoyable.

But the pinnacle of Homecoming, the unity between all exes of whatever year, is probably the alma mater itself. It is a call to TJCers everywhere:

All Apaches, men and maidens.

Raise your voices high.

Till the echoes heavy laden.

Swell up to the sky.

Tyler Junior College News

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Phone newstips and ads to 592-6468

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